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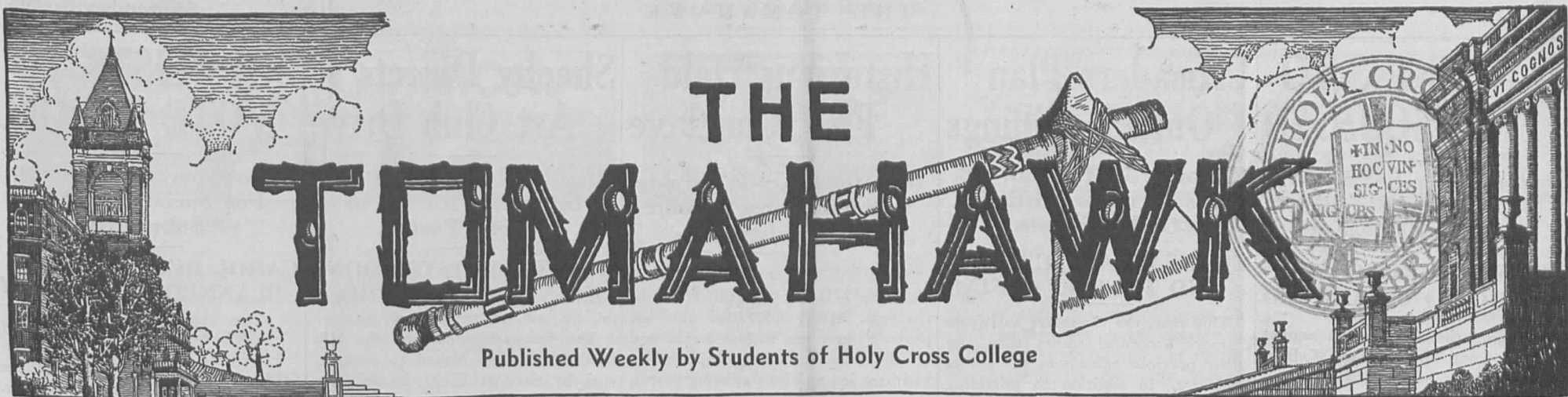


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Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XII

Worcester, Mass., November 5, 1935

No. 6

CAST CHOSEN BY HELLENES

Cross and Scroll Members Also Hear Discussion on Classics

PLAY REHEARSALS TO START IMMEDIATELY

At the regular meeting of the Cross and Scroll last Wednesday, Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., entertained with an informal discourse on the classics in general. He stressed the qualities which characterize a true classic work of art exemplifying freely from Horace, Homer, and Tacitus. Anecdotes and quotations, some humorous and some serious, interspersed the talk, which was very well received.

The business of the meeting included the announcement of the cast for the Horatian play, "Exegi Monumentum," which will be held in Fenwick hall on December 11th. The chief parts will be taken by Constantine Akstens, '38; Bernard Kane, '38; Joseph McDonald, '38; Eugene Lushbaugh, '38, and Austin McGrail, '38. Others selected for the cast are: Francis Rossiter, '37; Mitchell Sabagh, '37; Adrian Driggs, '38; Francis O'Hearn, '38; Frank Berry, '38; William Regan, '38; Edward Maley, '38; Douglas Fleming, '38; John Yates, '39; Joseph Kerrigan, '39; Frank Buckley, '39; Daniel Culliton, '39; William McDonald, '39; Jeremiah Lawlor, '39, and George McKeon, '39.

Joseph F. X. McGovern, '36, will have charge of properties, assisted by

DEBATE PLANS ARE EXPANDED

In keeping with the Holy Cross custom of meeting some of the best debaters in the east, the varsity team has scheduled many debates for the coming year. Besides those already announced in the TOMAHAWK, a debate has been arranged with Rhode Island State in the middle of January on a topic as yet undetermined. The debate will be held on foreign grounds, in Kingston. The soft drawl of the William and Mary debaters will be raised in bitter strife with the Crusader orators during the middle part of March. Fordham has also issued a challenge to the Purple debaters. It is doubtful whether the two teams will meet, however, because of conflicting dates. The majority of the debates will be on the question chosen by the Pi Kappa Delta Association, which reads, "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds majority vote, should over-ride any five-four decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law to be unconstitutional."

This question will be used this year by almost all college debating teams.

GALA PARADE, RALLY HERALD TECH GAME

The annual student football parade will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. The parade will begin at the Freight Station near Madison Square and will proceed around the City Hall, climaxing in cheers and band music on the Plaza. Students are reminded that banners and original ideas add to the novelty of such a pre-game rally. A formal greeting will be extended to the Carnegie Tech team at this afternoon gathering, and the usual evening rally in the auditorium is scheduled for seven o'clock.

Junior Class In Logic Specimen

College President, Faculty Members Propose Questions in Kimball Hall

Kimball Hall Auditorium was the scene of the Specimen in Minor Logic, held this morning under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., dean, before the entire Junior class.

The specimen was opened with a prayer and questioning began shortly after, when Sam S. Mullin, Junior class president, picked the names of five men from boxes arranged according to sections. These men were questioned for about a half hour, and then another group of five was chosen.

The junior philosophy professors, including Rev. Charles M. Roddy, S.J., Rev. David J. Moran, S.J., Rev. John H. Hutchinson, S.J., Rev. Joseph J. Clink, S.J., and Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J., all questioned the students in turn.

Reverend Francis J. Dolan, S.J., president of Holy Cross, then took the

Finn, '36, Speaks On "Communism"

While Vice-President Gordon C. Zubrod, '36, conducted the meeting of the Aquinas Circle, last Wednesday evening, President William F. Finn, '36, delivered a paper entitled, "Communism: Its Nature and Origin", which also treated of the extent to which Communism has developed.

The interesting feature of the meeting was the lively and intelligent open floor discussion which followed each section of Mr. Finn's lecture.

The subject of Communism will be treated further in this week's meeting by Robert W. Larrow, '36, who will discuss "Communism in Industry and Education". All members of the Senior class are invited to attend the sessions of the Academy. This week's meeting will be held Thursday evening, instead of Wednesday, to avoid conflict with the Senior-Junior Debating Society.

KEY ARRANGES VARIED RALLY

O'Boyle, '36, Makes Plans For Entertainment and Speakers

LAWS AND LYNCH TO STAGE RETURN BOUT

Another rally will be held next Friday evening in the chapel auditorium, before the Carnegie Tech game, under the direction of John W. O'Boyle, '36, president of the Purple Key. O'Boyle promises one of the



JOHN W. O'BOYLE, '36

most exciting rallies in recent years, with a galaxy of speakers, boxers and entertainers.

Among the speakers for the evening are: Owen McGivern, '31, and Dan Coakley, '31. Mr. McGivern was a member of the famous debating team of Hanify-Burke-McGivern, in '30 and '31. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School and has already earned a place for himself in the

REFRIGERATION SCIENCE TOPIC

An illustrated lecture entitled "Heat Makes Cold" will be delivered by William F. Lawrence, '37, at the meeting of the Scientific Society, tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Physics Amphitheatre.

Supplementary to the lecture there will be slides which will be explained and experiments which will be performed by Lawrence. These experiments will exemplify the fact that water can be made into ice by evaporation at reduced pressure.

This is the first of a regular series of student lectures which will be given throughout the year. Charles H. Lynch, '37, president, has arranged these lectures and will preside at the meetings.

CROSS JOURNALISTS VISIT SHADOWBROOK

During the past week, members of the TOMAHAWK staff visited Shadowbrook, the Society of Jesus Novitiate, near West Stockbridge, where they met many former Holy Cross men who are studying for the priesthood. Among the novices that entered during the past summer are: Francis Buck, N. S. J., ex-'37, Benedict Reilly, N. S. J., ex-'37, Eugene McCarthy, N. S. J., ex-'37, Paul Fitzgerald, N. S. J., ex-'38, and William O'Connor, N. S. J., ex-'38, all of whom were well known at the Cross.

Feeley Wins In Second Election

Fleet Trackman Selected Over Collier in Junior Prom Poll

Settling the tie that halted the election of the member of the Prom committee, the juniors last week elected Henry J. Feeley over James S. Collier to fill the post. The vacancy in the Prom committee was caused by the entrance of Joseph Roth, '37, into the Society of Jesus.

The victory was as narrow as would be expected from the previous contest. Feeley, who has won renown on the Hill by virtue of his fleetness on the cinders, was leadoff man on Bart Sullivan's famous track team last season, and no doubt will carry on this year. He also has been active in other activities on the Hill. Immediately stepping into his new post, he has already conferred with his comrades. More definite plans, which have been withheld pending the filling of the vacancy, will shortly be announced.

Library Receives Memorial Scroll

An addition is to be made to the Louise Imogen Guiney room. The Library has been recently presented with a memorial scroll in honor of the late Father Kimball, S. J.

Father Kimball, faculty librarian for many years, worked unceasingly in collecting the literary treasures which adorn the Guiney room. It was he who labored for a separate exhibition of this collection.

The scroll, beautifully engraved, states that it is in memory of Father Kimball and is presented by his New York friends. It is adorned on the left side by a picture of Father Kimball beside a print of the Library surmounting the Seal of the College. On the right side is inscribed the beautiful poem "Knight Errant" beside an armored Crusader. In the low right is a picture of the great Catholic poetess, Louise Imogen Guiney.

STADIUM WILL BE IMPROVED

Reinforcement Is Ordered As Slight Swaying Is Noted

ADDITIONAL RIVETING TO STRENGTHEN BARS

The latest development on the Hill is the new strengthening supports with which the football stands have been reinforced. During the Colgate game a certain apprehension was felt in some sections, due to a sway. Although advisors stated that no danger was present, the authorities deemed it wiser to attend to the matter.

Consequently, new horizontal girders and, in some places, additional riveting, now reinforce the stadium. The vigorous sounds of hammers and riveting machines have been drumming in our ears for several days now, and much curiosity has been evidenced as to just what "they" were doing down in the valley. Although the technical details are likely to prove only confusing, the TOMAHAWK inquired about all and found them—confusing.

There never was any danger on the score of the stands falling, because the concrete piles sunk deep in the ground preclude any possibility of such an occurrence. Further, an allowance for sway is customarily made in all such open structures. But, to avoid any occasion for fright the alterations have been made. As Mr. Mehaffey, the foreman in charge from the Eastern Bridge Structural Co. says, "By Saturday, they'll be as firm and as strong as Gibraltar."

CONTRACTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Photographs of the individual sections of the various classes have been begun this morning, to continue through every morning this week. The afternoons will be devoted to the remainder of the senior individual pictures, about 70 in number.

After these portraits have been made, pictures of the football team will also be taken. These, taken at the end of the week, will mark the last official visit of the photographer, so the editors of the Patcher are urging all seniors to be sure to have theirs taken.

Sometime during this week, photo-engraving contracts will be let. As yet the choice lies between three of the many entrants: "Bickford" of Providence, "Advertising", also of Providence, and "Howard-Wesson" of Worcester. There has been no definite choice, but whichever one of the three is finally selected will surely provide a capable job inasmuch as all three are leaders in Eastern engraving circles.

SANCTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Senior-Junior Society Will Debate Vital Problem of World Peace

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT TOPIC TO BE ARGUED

Changing the night of its regular meeting from Thursday to Wednesday, the Senior-Junior Debating Society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock in Leonard Debating Hall. The question for debate will be one of great interest at the present, in view of the activities of the League of Nations with regard to the Ethiopian situation: "Resolved: that an economic boycott is a feasible sanction for the maintenance of international peace."

All the speakers in this debate will be from the Junior class, with Edward J. Duncan and Ziba F. Graham upholding the affirmative against Edwin J. Duffy and George M. Kelley. After the debate the floor will be thrown open for discussion from the house.

The best speaker of the evening will be chosen by three judges and will compete at some later date with the others chosen in this same fashion for the prize offered by the Dean.

Two lecture debates have already been scheduled by the committee, working under the leadership of Robert W. Larrow, '36, chairman, one in Worcester November 20, and another in Athol December 8. The speakers for these debates will be announced in the near future, as soon as complete selection has been made on the basis of the try-outs held last week. Plans are also being pushed for debates in Lowell, Winthrop, Somerville, Fitchburg, Framingham, and Springfield.

Boxing Matches To Feature Rally

O'Boyle, '36, Makes Plans For Varied Program, Friday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

litical circle of New York City. Mr. Coakley has the distinction of being one of the most ardent and persistent rooters among the alumni.

Two boxing matches are being arranged. William F. Laws, '36, and Charles H. Lynch, '37, will meet again in a return three-round match by popular demand. These rivals had the audience roaring and on its feet at the finish last week and many feel that the draw decision of that match was undeserved. A tentative match has been arranged between James F. Dougherty, '38, and Robert E. Charters, '38. Both Dougherty and Charters are boxers of merit at the Cross and this match should be outstanding if their services can be secured.

The Glee Club will sing several selections and the Band will continue to inspire the audience for the game in its usual robust style.

"CLASSICS" LECTURE HEARD BY HELLENES

(Continued from Page One)

Raymond Swords, '38, Paul F. X. Powers, '38, Paul O'Brien, '39, and Thomas Moriarty, '38. William McCormack, '38, will direct the work on costumes. John O'Neil, '38, will work on publicity.

Rehearsals begin this week. All who are in any way connected with the play are asked to consult regularly the Cross and Scroll bulletin board.

Crusaders Plan Outside Billings

Clifford, '36, Philbin, '38, Essential for Distinct Orchestrations

TRANSATLANTIC TRIP AND TOUR IN OFFING

This year, the Crusaders anticipate a more successful season than any other previous edition of the school orchestra. In addition to providing music for the dances that will follow all the Glee Club concerts, tentative arrangements have been made for outside engagements. Some of the possibilities so far are Regis, Our Lady of The Elms and Worcester Tech.

The band is more than fortunate in having two competent musicians who can compose novel and distinct orchestrations, Thomas Clifford, '36, baton waver, whose abilities are well known, and Robert Philbin, '38, pianist, who has been kept very busy of late on the old favorites.

The combination intends to remain intact throughout the coming year as they have two pleasant alternatives to choose from for next summer, a Mediterranean cruise or a tour.

BRISK SESSION AMONG RIDERS

In a surprise move, totally unexpected by most of those present, impeachment proceedings were brought last Tuesday evening against a minor officer of the Riding Club for inefficiency and neglect of the duties of his office. What began as a peaceful routine meeting developed, before the close of the session, into an acrimonious debate on several topics connected with the management of the club.

Presiding over the society when the motion for impeachment was made, Edward J. Duncan, '37, president, promptly threw the floor open to discussion and, after extended debate, a vote was taken and the indictment killed because of a lack of the necessary three-quarters vote, four voting for and twelve against. Discussion, however, did not end with this, and it is expected that there will be repercussions in the next meeting, which has been called for this Thursday. It was emphasized by the chair that only the active members of the organization are entitled to vote on any issues arising in the meetings.

COMMITTEE MAKES JUNIOR PROM PLANS

With the recent election of Henry Feeley, '37, the committee for the Junior Prom is complete, and ready for the preparation of arrangements for the annual dance. The first meeting will be held this week, and the committee will decide upon an orchestra to furnish the entertainment at the affair. As yet the date is undecided, since controversies have arisen as to whether the prom be held before or after Lent.

MEN OF HOLY CROSS

Putnam & Thurston's invites you to celebrate the victory with your friends in the new ballroom.

Dining and Dancing

Historians Hold First Conclave

Initiations Are Enjoyable As Sophomores Become Members

Yesterday evening the History Academy held the first initiations of the year. Many and varied were the probing questions, in fact at the end of the seminar several sophomores had been led to admit as being gospel, the most fallacious statements. The banter was deeply enjoyed by both teams, the initiators and the initiates—quite frequently the latter would joyfully refute, much to their embarrassment, the initiators. The two sophomores who joined the ranks of the historians were John O'Neil and James Morris.

Harold E. McNaney, '37, and Robert D. Segerson, '37, will give respectively an analysis of "Clive's History of Commerce" and one of Fustel de Colanges' Thesis on Reasons for Long Tenure of Grecian Empire at the next meeting.

ELECTIVISM IS DEBATE ISSUE

Sophomores and Freshmen Will Discuss Courses in Educational Topic

Freshman-Sophomore debaters, at their meeting tonight, will argue the question, "Resolved, that a wholly elective system is to be preferred to a wholly compulsory system of education in a college".

At this time many large colleges favor electivism while others are almost rock-ribbed in their conservative stand. The affirmative team, Arthur D. Buckley, '38, and Paul Dugan, '39, will attempt to show why the former is more beneficial to the student. The negators, Joseph P. Carroll, '38, and Edwin Healy, '39, will mention the disciplinary advantages derived from a course of compulsory studies.

Next week the Society will have for their topic, "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in the solution of the Ethiopian War". The affirmative debaters will be Charles P. Collins, '38, and Daniel P. O'Connell, '39. Andrew J. Cook, '38, and John Daunt, '39, will present the negative arguments.

This question is of particular interest at the present time when the League has enforced economic sanctions against Italy. The Neutrality Act, passed at the last Congress, has been declared by many authorities to be inadequate in the present crisis. The affirmative will attempt to prove that the United States should drop even this barrier and enter wholeheartedly into a program of sanctions. The negators will say that such a course can only lead us into another European war.

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Sheehy Directs Art Club Drive

Membership Gathers New Impetus With Aid of Several Posters

NOTED ARTISTS SOON TO VISIT HOLY CROSS

The first art exhibit on the Hill is rapidly being rushed to completion by the Art Club. Immediately before the Christmas vacation, the paintings, gathered from the embryo "new" masters among our confreres, will be hung in the lower Fenwick lobby. This exhibit, unique as it is, should provide an interesting afternoon or two for everyone.

The artists are planning to hold, a little later on in the year, a weekly class conducted by an instructor from the Worcester Art Museum. If these plans mature, the club will undertake a series of guest lectures in which they will strive to entertain some of the leaders of the various schools of painting thought.

Due to conflict as to time and space, the regular meeting of this week has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday evening.

Barber Installed In Campus Shop

Domenico Guarini whom you may possibly know as the barber at the foot of the hill has opened another barber shop; this time the location is the basement of Kimball Hall.

The barber shop will be kept open from eight o'clock in the morning until seven at night with two barbers in attendance at all times. Hair cuts, shampoos and massages are all quoted at fifty cents, while a shave costs twenty cents.

PURPLE CLEANERS & DYERS

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All Garments Cleaned and Pressed, 25¢
Campus Representatives:
O'Kane Hall - Bernard Foley, Beaven 53
Fenwick Hall - Len Kuziora, Beaven 14
A'umni Hall - Ed O'Donnell, Beaven 48
Beaven Hall - Len Kuziora, Beaven 14
Loyola Hall - Walt Janiak, Loyola 60

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The College Bookstore Invites the Patronage of

ALL HOLY CROSS MEN

This, year the bookstore is equipped with many new features. We cordially invite all students to come to the bookstore where we have on display pennants, banners, portable typewriters, Holy Cross stationery, and many other useful items such as Sheaffer Pens and Sheaffer Pencils. The bookstore is owned and operated by the College.

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SODALISTS TO VOTE IN POLL

Newspaper Offers Prizes For Social Problems Submitted

CAROL RECITAL AGAIN PLANNED BY SOCIETY

A vote will be cast this week by the Literary Committee of the Sodality to select their choice of the outstanding Catholic English author. This action is a result of the contest sponsored by the magazine "America".

At the last meeting of the Sodality interest was aroused in the Social Problem Contest, which "The Queen's Work" has started. This Catholic newspaper offers prizes from \$1.00 to \$10.00 for Social Service Problems.

The Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality is completing its work on the Liturgical Choir, which is preparing a recital of Christmas carols.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS SPECIMEN

(Continued from Page One)

floor and, picking men at random from among the entire Junior student body, asked for clearer explanation. He continued the questioning for about fifteen minutes.

After this another set of five men was chosen and interrogated.

The holding of a specimen after minor logic has been covered dates back to the days of the monastic schools, when the teachers considered minor logic indispensable. The purpose then, as now, was to train youthful minds to defend and object in syllogistic form, as well as to discern fallacies, the final aim being to enable the student to achieve facility in correct reasoning. When the specimen was first introduced it took on the form of an intellectual tournament.

Best Dressed Man

Daniel Meenan, Best Dressed Man of the Class of '35 Was an Enthusiastic Booster for Barton Place Suits



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LET SILENCE REIGN

To the Editor:

For shame! For shame! The raucous uproar that fills the theatre in Kimball Hall on Saturday nights is a blight upon the refined element of movie-goers at Holy Cross.

If Benito could hear them as they cheer him, he would swell with swag, and if he could hear them as they jeer him he would stomp, and stomp and stomp! Harmless Haile from Hethipia would have hysterics to hear palm beat upon palm, or whistle glide from puckered lip in exultation at the sight of his woolly warriors. All well and good for these two figures who are far, far away in enchanted lands.

But what about the fellows who actually have to listen to such puerile outbursts, who have to hear salvo after salvo of hoots and howls when there is no justifiable cause? How about the placid picture fan who plods his happy way on Saturday evenings to seek surcease from study and toil but finds only a madhouse for his bed and war-whoops for his pillow?

With all the vehemence I can summon, with all the wrath and anger, with all the disgust and abomination I can muster, I denounce, deride, decry and detest these weeds among the flowers. To Stygian darkness I sentence them; to Sherwood Forest I recommend them; to distance from here I urge them!

May the motion picture mansions never again be molested by such a melee of mouthings! Hereafter may we enjoy cathedral calm at our cinema.

W. M. R., '38.

DE MORTUIS

To the Editor:

After a hasty consultation with the battered but blessed Purple eleven, it has finally been decided that the Purple officially opened and closed its 1935 football season with the TOMAHAWK classic of All Saints' Day.

Having been asked to express some sort of an opinion on the crucial game, we of the Purple wish to commend the journalists on their sportsmanlike spirit during the misty menage of November first. As Paul Marchese said before the game, we were ready. Our secret practices in the vales of Auburn—"parent of the blissful hour"—convinced us of one thing and that was our sad lack of football technique. It took us an hour before we had any sort of a shift worked out, and then we abandoned it after the referee told us we had four backfield men in motion. Binoculars or no binoculars, we knew the TOMAHAWK plays before the kickoff; there was method in our madness when we used to foot the ball with Ed Benard on rainy Sunday mornings last year. Sure enough, it rained last Friday and sure enough Ed was the quarterback.

We have nothing but congratulations for all concerned; the TOMAHAWK, ourselves (of course!) and those valiant enthusiasts that tamped the mud on the sidelines and told us what plays to use. What else is there to say? After four years, we of the Purple are at last able to walk into the TOMAHAWK office on Monday nights without having to parry jibes, incriminations and innuendo from the leering scribes that bend their frames over the busy typewriters. We're the top now!

M. O. D., '36.



By MICHAEL O. DRISCOLL, '36

Although the band didn't parade at the half of the St. Anselm's game, the crowd was offered diversion by the "shovel-pass" gang and those three moppets who gave us visions of the Crusaders in 1945.

Highlights of the "Purple"-TOMAHAWK tussle: Newsmen Larrow receiving the kick-off . . . Business Manager Phalen's eye-gouging tackle . . . the end-around play of the Purple that wasn't used because of the Hormone scouts on the sidelines . . . Poet MacCarthy's shoes containing more cleats inside than out.

There is an evil cloud hanging over the atmosphere, for someone has spread the rumor that the Black List is being compiled.

Four years ago the author of this column set down as policy number one: "that the Beaven gate on Linden Lane be opened". We reiterate with emphasis, having banged into it one afternoon last week, chasing a football down the drive.

That picture of Joe McGovern's on the bulletin board of Loyola Hall is a startling thing to one's eyes at seven o'clock in the morning.

The Senior accounting class is offering special rates to Juniors who are trying to balance their budgets to conserve enough lucre for the Junior Promenade. Kaicher and O'Boyle have offered their services free of charge; last year they both wound up five dollars short a month before the Prom.

Sheets and paints are being stored away for the Carnegie Tech parade Friday. This will be a good chance to get even with this infamous Worcester traffic, gentles!

Carnegie Tech, by the way, has a kiltie band and a great team. They say that the main reason they defeated Purdue was that the Scotch line wouldn't give.

News Headline:
Clinton selects Bates' game for Flanagan Day.

"Wot's the Bugles blowin' for?" said Morris on parade,
"To turn you out, to turn you out!", the colored trainer said.
"For they're fetin' Phiddy Flanagan, can't you hear the music play?"
The crowds have come from Clinton for the famous Phiddy's Day."

There is a shop near Main Street whose sign proudly reads "B. Shear, Tailor".

Bill McNulty sacrifices part of his breakfast very morning to feed the starving sparrows on his window sill.

That Freshman is in again . . . His prof so fired him with enthusiasm for the Horatian Bimillennium that he went into the bookstore for a book on the subject . . . and asked for a Horacroscope.



IN THE WORCESTER AUDITORIUM — ANOTHER RUSSIAN BALLET

Whoever maintains that music is the only art which appeals directly to the emotions has failed to consider the somewhat mislaid art of dancing. This was pointed out rather sharply last night at the performance of the Ballet Russe in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

The final number on the program was a group of Polovtsien dances from the opera "Prince Igor". During the overture the stage was flooded with purple-red light. The curtains parted on a scene done principally in red, with the dancers costumed for the most part in red and brown.

The dances themselves were of joy and of victory, but to us, and we think to most of the audience (we're a lobby-conversation-listener) all that was seen were splashes of gorgeous red twisting and spinning like bolts of lightning at play. We could actually feel the warm thrill that swept the auditorium, but somehow never stopped to reason why.

Paradoxically enough, the evening's performance began rather slowly with a sprightly little ballet called "Carnaval". It is a frothily episodic number with no real plot but sketchily based on the Columbine, Harlequin, Pierrot story; Pierrot ever in vain chasing his "sentimental vision", Harlequin still mercury-footed and Columbine still coquettish.

If the number missed fire it was due more to the dance than to the dancers. It was confusing to follow and had nothing to divert the attention from its lack of plot, a function performed so admirably by the color in "Prince Igor". Alexandra Danilova as Columbine was graceful and well worth Harlequin's time. We have seen

Harlequins sprightlier than David Lichine, by the way. And perhaps it was due to the dust which enveloped him and the stage whenever he threw himself on the floor that made Jean Hoyer much sadder than even the original Pierrot.

The second selection was the *piece de resistance* of the evening. It was "La Botique Fantastique", which, according to the program, means "The Fantastic Toyshop". The choreography was by Leonide Massine, who also danced one of the principal roles. It is the tale of the toyshop and of the tourists who come to purchase dolls. The only ones that please the buyers are the two "Can-Can" dancers, and each is bought by a different party. They are wrapped up to be delivered in the morning. During the night the dolls in the shop come to life, and pitying the two lovers, who are to be separated, they help them to escape. In the morning the customers come for their dolls, and finding the packages empty, think they are being cheated by the shopkeeper. But the dolls again come to life and drive the customers into the street.

It was this charmingly simple story, set to Rossini's music and exquisitely acted, that brought the first real applause we have ever heard in the Worcester Auditorium. It was applause well deserved by settings, characters and dancing as delightfully real as a fairy tale from Hans Anderson. We took back all the hard things we had thought of Worcester audiences.

To particularize is unfair, but if it were to be done, Leonide Massine must get the praise. He proved that Chaplin is not the only artist of the tragicomic pantomime.

That the student parade Friday will tax the ability of the campus punsters.

That the Junior oral specimen was a social success.

That the demerit slips in Loyola are assuming the proportions of a green menace.

That the luxury of a morning massage may now be enjoyed in the new barber shop.

That last week's campus mascot is this week's biology specimen.

That the TOMAHAWK will not offer any athletic scholarships.

That the long week-end will not serve to diminish the attendance at the Carnegie game.

That the youngsters who entertained between the halves last Saturday should be put on a season contract.

That Manager Connolly will tell us Friday night that "the boys are ready".



By THOMAS F. MORIARTY, '38

From a letter to a seventeenth century physician: "A decent black suit, and if credit will stretch so far in Long Lane, a plush jacket; not a pin the worse though threadbare as a taylor's coat, it shows the more reverend antiquity.

"A convenient lodging, not forgetting a hatch at the door; a chamber hung with Dutch pictures or looking-glasses, belittered with jars of tar dippings or fair water colored with saunders (red sandal wood).

"Any sexton will furnish you with a skull in hope of your custom, over which hang up the skeleton of a monkey to proclaim your skill in anatomy. Let your table never be without some old musty Greek or Arabick author and the Fourth Book of Cornelius Agrippa's 'Occult Philosophy' wide open to amuse spectators, also half a dozen of gilt shillings as so many guineas received that morning for fees."

Such was the equipment and stock in trade of the gentlemen with whom C. J. S. Thompson deals in "The Quacks of Old London." Springing up soon after the Reformation, the ilk burst into full bloom during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when patronized alike by royalty, nobility, and the hoi polloi. The

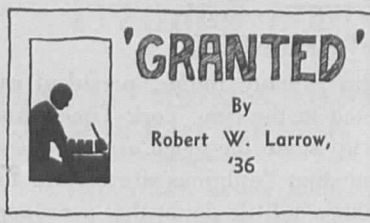
secret of their success lay in the newly developed science of advertising, and many and luring were their flowery-styled handbills.

Mr. Thompson presents before us a colorful pageant on the whole, though in places the book threatens to degenerate into a dull and sere list.

Some years ago, the story goes, William Robertson Nicoll and some friends were discussing, over a cup of coffee, some of the important books of the week. One of John Buchan's works was mentioned, and Nicoll caustically remarked, "Well, I have been reading John's book—it's a poor thing, I am only about half-way through it." A companion, sensing his mood and very keen himself over this particular book, hastened to the defense with, "But, Sir William, it is really a grand book—the second half is much stronger and more engaging than the first." Nicoll irritably retorted, "Perhaps, however, few but John will ever know that."

Such is not the case with "The People's King," the latest biography by John Buchan, M.P. and Lord High Commissioner of Scotland. Published on the occasion of the silver jubilee the book is what would be expected from a brilliant and experienced biographer, well acquainted with his subject.

Merciless almost to the point of sacrilege in his treatment of the great and near great in the literary world, George H. Doran lays bare the secrets of the book trade in "Chronicles of Barrabas", a highly interesting collection of anecdotes of famous men of the past fifty years.

By
Robert W. Larrow,
'36

That the boys were glad to see Phil back in the cafeteria.

That the Cross rejoiced over Notre Dame's victory almost as much as the Irish themselves.

That Mike Driscoll's nonchalance in submitting a column to the TOMAHAWK this week is without parallel.

That the fife and drum corps practicing opposite Freshman Field last Sunday did NOT earn the plaudits of Alumni.

That there should be several additions to the Purple staff next month.

That the arrangements of benches taking form beside Loyola is intended for the exclusive use of the Aquinas Circle.

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NOVEMBER

In late years we have been educated to a new doctrine of humanism, especially along social lines. The goad of a persistent period of economic depression has served to arouse man's sympathy for his unfortunate fellow. Pleas for "charity toward all" have been sounded throughout the nation by preacher and by President alike. The "brotherhood of man" has become a religion.

This closer kinship among men will always receive our hearty approval. We acknowledge a distinct responsibility as our brother's helper. Yet, for us as Catholics, these humanistic tendencies find a far higher motive. The Holy Souls in Purgatory, our fellow-Christians, utterly helpless in their suffering, depend upon the Church Militant for succor. We, the living, are the only ones who can help the dead. Our Catholic Charity, true bond of brotherhood, demands action. "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead".

November is the month of devotion to the Holy Souls.

EQUALITY AND FRATERNITIES

In his annual report to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, which was quoted in the New York Times this week, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes takes up again the much argued question of college fraternities. Admitting that "opinions are certain to differ", he nevertheless claims that "there is little doubt that a proper number of good fraternities are a great asset to Columbia. The young man who comes, or who ought to come to Columbia from a remote part of the country is more than likely to find great value in the intimate association which ideally exists in a fraternity house."

Naturally, Dean Hawkes is speaking of the fraternity situation as applied to Columbia alone and would not attempt to make the sweeping statement that a "proper number of good fraternities" are a great asset to any college. An examination of the college papers on the exchange list of The TOMAHAWK heaps up evidence to the contrary. A fairly representative statement is from an October issue of the "Colgate Maroon", which says, in a leading editorial, "The institutions known as fraternities are crumbling; in some colleges they are already a past memory. The good which once existed in them has all but disappeared. At the majority of colleges, fraternity scholarship averages are usually low. In most cases they are now mere glorified eating and sleeping clubs."

The case against fraternities has been argued on the grounds that they are the death knell of democracy in a college and that they are a disturbing influence in school life through their emphasis on fraternity politics, which seek to place in any school office not the man most fitted for the post but a fraternity "brother".

No one would disagree with Dean Hawkes that a friendly atmosphere is essential to a college. If "intimate association" of students exists best in Columbia through a fraternity system and is sufficient in its benefits to outweigh the numerous disadvantages of such groups, then no one would presume to say that Columbia should not have fraternities.

To travel back home, however, we do not believe that any student who has been a resident of Mount Saint James more than a few weeks would maintain that Holy Cross would be at all benefitted by the installation of fraternities. The young man who comes to



By FRANCIS W. SWEENEY, '38

VICTORY

The Unknown Soldier, in his marble grave,
Ponders long on the life he gave;
And statesmen speak across the years,
"Banish suspicion and whispered fears!
All war shall die in that Great War's birth,
And peace and freedom reign on earth."

The Unknown Soldier, in his marble grave,
Ponders long on the life he gave;
And the din of battle reach his ears,
The screams of death and the whispered fears
Of a world forgetting, and a fickle race
Who lay cold wreaths on his resting-place,
And plan new wars for the unborn years,
With perjured promise and whispered fears.

The Unknown Soldier, in his marble grave,
Ponders long on the life he gave;
And cold, he turns away his face
From the cold wreaths laid on his resting-place.

RALLY

(After Vachel Lindsay)

Rally speakers in the chapel hall
Punned and joked and talked football;
And some saw visions as they shouted cheers
Of football thousands, tiers on tiers,
And a nation bowing to a Purple host
And Holy Cross victorious from coast to coast.

Then I saw their forefathers marching
in the sky:
Washington and Marion went riding by;
Cornwallis swore as he spurred the fight:
"By Jove, I'll bag the old fox tonight!
Ravage the countryside, ambush the column!
Hang all the big-wigs, fat and solemn!
Burn the city and sack the camp!"
Tramp tramp tramp tramp tramp
tramp . . .

The moon may rise on Linden Lane,
Where honored sons have trod,
But many a moon will rise and wane
Ere grass grows on the Quad.

(TOMAHAWK, May, 1935)

Five moons have waned where the lindens nod,
Which proves you are no prophet;
It's grass — that green stuff on the Quad,
And, by the way, keep off it!

Holy Cross from a remote part of the country finds a system of housing which devotes, as far as possible, an entire building to each year. He lives with students of his own age, with kindred interests, and mingles with professors who are always anxious to help and advise him. Here the student finds all the friendly atmosphere and intimacy of a fraternity house, without the disadvantages such houses bring.



By John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36

From the College of the City of New York comes the news that a philosophy professor there believes that students who sleep through classes acquire more knowledge than those who are awake. It certainly makes a fine excuse for those afternoon class snoozes.

New Jersey is one of the very few states in the union which cannot boast of either medical or dental school . . . Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

In the recent Long Beach Relays, a University of California man was given four medals for one race. The event was a half-mile four-man relay and after the first lap, the trackman found no one to whom he could give the baton so he kept on running and won the race.

A book entitled "How to Play Football" was advertised in the college bookstore at Notre Dame, while ago. Fifteen copies were sold—and they to members of the squad. It must be a good book, if Saturday's game was the result.

Following the death of their mascot, a few weeks ago, the Boston University football team inserted an ad in the school paper which read: "Wanted: for keeps or as a loan for three months . . . one black and white Boston terrier who wouldn't mind being mascot to a football team."

And at the same Boston institution a pre-med student, on being asked by the dean why he wanted to drop Biology, said: "On Monday the professor came in with some apples, made us cut them up, look at them, and eat them. On Tuesday, he did the same thing with watermelons. Today, he brought some grasshoppers into class so I want to drop the course!"

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"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book." —Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Sports Survey

By JACK WUEST, '37

With the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame setting a terrific pace in college football, it might be interesting to note that two weeks ago, when the Ramblers defeated the Pittsburg Panthers by a margin of a field goal, it was the first time that a Notre Dame eleven had even attempted a three-pointer in thirteen years. That was back in 1922 when Paul Castner kicked a few for the Ramblers against Indiana.

It was with regret that we read of the resignation of Denny McNamara as head coach of the Boston College football team. Coach McNamara seemed to be heading for the top in football circles when a recurrence of a nervous ailment forced him to hand the reins over to his successor, Harry Downes. The Eagles demonstrated that they are with the young mentor to a man when they turned back the best opposition that Providence College has offered in many years, defeating the Friars, 20-6.

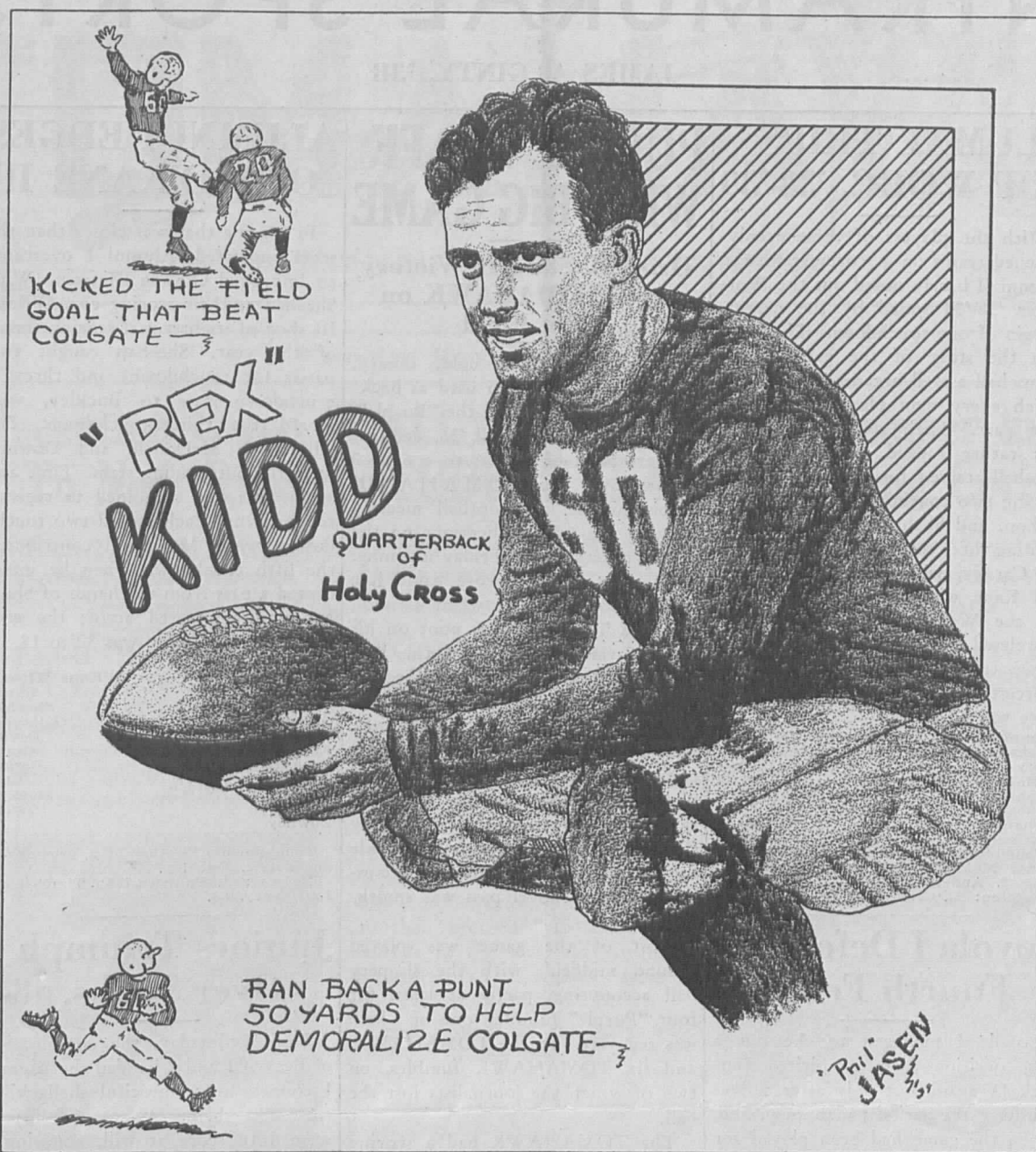
At the present time it looks very much as if college basketball will be represented in the coming Olympics. Last week, the Metropolitan A. A. U. in conference in New York completed plans for a series of county elimination tournaments with the winner contesting for the Metropolitan championship and then meeting teams from various parts of the country for the right to represent the United States in the Olympics next year in Germany.

The Princeton University team will meet the Army in 1938 and in 1940. The Tiger will clash with the Naval Academy in 1937 and 1939. Chicago and Michigan are also on the Bengal's schedule during the next few years, which is certainly a radical change in the athletic policy followed by Princeton in the past. The alumni, through its present organ, decries the new "Big time" schedule and claims that its main object is for advertising purposes only. The grads prefer a lineup of games which would include the so-called natural rivals of the Tiger-Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, etc.

Reports that Pop Warner, now head coach at Temple University, will succeed "Gloomy" Gil Dobie at Cornell, at the conclusion of this season, were termed as false by Warner in Philadelphia last week. His contract with the Owls still has two years to run and no plans have been made for the future. Up at Ithaca, Dobie's contract also extends until 1938. This season Cornell adopted a new athletic system and, with a powerful freshman team coming up next year, it is possible that Gloomy Gil will have ample opportunity to change his expression.

The list of undefeated elevens in the East grows smaller and smaller as the Saturdays roll by. Last week, Temple and Army fell by the wayside. Still in the running, we find Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton, and New York University. Next Saturday Holy Cross will meet a staunch foe in Carnegie Tech, Princeton will not find Harvard too much trouble, although the men of Harlow looked very good against Brown last week. The Big Green runs into William and Mary and should keep her record intact, while N. Y. U. has a set-up in City College of New York.

Next On The Program - Carnegie Tech



Purple Pennings

By DAN FERRY, '36

With a quartet of talented backs supplying the big punch, the Holy Cross eleven ran rough-shod over a decidedly inferior St. Anselm's team. Brucato, Massey, Bartolomeo, and Canini, the former three playing important roles for the first time this year, gave a grand exhibition of broken field running, blocking and plunging.

Paul Massey started the ball rolling goalward by galloping forty yards to within striking distance of the last marker on the second play after the kickoff. Massey's interference on this particular play was excellent, but throughout the afternoon his speed and strength bowled over his prospective tacklers, and advanced the ball many yards. He teamed up with Bartolomeo to equalize Sperida's highly-touted kicking.

Charlie Brucato led the offensive attack of five touchdowns with many dazzling runs. The mighty mite from Milford tricked the entire Hilltopper secondary with his elusiveness, and scampered through four of them after weaving through an off-tackle opening to tally the second Crusader touchdown.

Bartolomeo's passes, punts and all-around proficiency stamp him as a future threat for the Crusaders. Most of the Purple scores were due in some way to the sensational clearing out of men by the hard-hitting Joe Canini. Joe repeatedly cut down would-be tacklers and accomplished this in no haphazard fashion. His effectiveness in place kicking the decisive point after touchdown was demonstrated when he booted four out of four through the cross bars.

Only one of the three Crusader opponents triumphed in contests last week-end. Boston College's Eagles reversed their last year's defeat at the hands of Providence when they trounced the Friars, 20 to 6. However, the scrappy Bates eleven lost to Bowdoin, and Duquesne surprised Carnegie Tech with a powerful first-period attack which netted the winning touchdown. The Engineers have on their schedule some of the most formidable opponents in the country, and suffered defeats from Notre Dame, Temple, N. Y. U., and Duquesne, but they were beaten twice by a single touchdown, and once by a field goal. Which gives evidence that they stack up as one of Holy Cross's greatest obstacles in the way of an unbeaten season.

Murphy, Flanagan, Gavin, Karpovich, and Graham were also outstanding in a one-sided victory. Coach Cleo O'Donnell's star back, Sperida, did not live up to expectations with regard to his punting, but impressed the spectators by slicing through the Holy Cross defense for some splendid gains.

Purple Conquers Hilltoppers 34-0

Second Stringers Run Wild Against St. Anselm's

Displaying a fine brand of ball, a Holy Cross football team composed of second and third-string men, walked all over a courageous, but greatly inferior St. Anselm's team, defeating the visitors, 34-0. This was the first appearance of the Manchester team in Worcester, under the guidance of Cleo O'Donnell, former Holy Cross coach and athletic director.

An indication of the final high score was evidenced when, after two minutes of play, Holy Cross put a touchdown across. Paul Massey started things off by taking the ball and dashing to the Hawk's three-yard line, for a 40-yard scamper. Paul Bartolomeo, at left half for the Crusaders, carried the ball across for the first counter. Joe Canini converted. During the opening minutes of the second period, Brucato, aided by excellent blocking, took the ball on St. Anselm's 32-yard marker and didn't stop until he had crossed the goal line. Canini again booted the spheroid right between the uprights.

Paul Massey scored the third touchdown for the Andersonmen. Quarterback Canini kicked the extra point. The third period saw very little action, with St. Anselm's taking the ball into Crusader territory, but lacking the punch to advance the ball farther than the 12-yard line. Early in the final canto, Bartolomeo heaved a beautiful pass to Pete Karpovich, who scored from the three-yard stripe. The Purplemen scored again in this quarter, Graham going over.

CARNEGIE NEXT CRUSADER FOE

Engineers Under Harpster Fighting to Regain Lost Prestige

Freshened by the warm-up against St. Anselm's, the Holy Cross varsity football team will meet the second powerful invader this year when the Carnegie Tech Skibos step onto Fitton Field next Saturday. Howard Harpster's squad is big and rugged, and the Tartars should cause plenty of trouble despite the fact that they have already dropped four games.

The Skibos face one of the most difficult schedules drawn up. Thus far, they have been defeated by Notre Dame, N. Y. U., Temple and Duquesne, teams which are ranked among the country's best. Carnegie has fought well against every one of these teams and has the distinction of beating Purdue, the lone conqueror of an inconsistent Fordham unit. Even their poor record points to the fact that the Tartars are very strong defensively.

Carnegie has a very heavy and aggressive line, which is composed mostly of hard blockers and fierce tacklers. Trbovich, the Skibo captain and center, and Henrion, a 200-pound blocking guard, hold up the center of the strong forward wall. Carnegie depends greatly on sophomores, who are expected to develop into exceptional players. In the backfield, Lorenz has power-plus and his bone-crushing assaults should keep the Crusaders busy. The climax runner on the Tech squad is tiny Steve Terebus, the speedy midget who gives oppos-

(Continued on Page Six)

Relay Quartet Training Daily

Capt. Joe Murphy, Feeley Lead in Race for Posts

For years a dark spectre has hung over Holy Cross relayists and robbed them of the intercollegiate and national recognition which they deserved. Although the Purple stick has crossed the line in record time on several occasions, these championships have always eluded the Holy Cross runners.

Determined to conquer this jinx, Bart Sullivan issued an early call for candidates and the reply must have created memories of McCafferty, Holland, Tierney and Ring. The resultant reply consisted of the largest number of candidates to report in years. Eight men, to date, have been outstanding in the daily workouts.

The squad is captained by Joe Murphy, who is in the best condition of his career and is chaffing at the bit like a war-horse. Bert Graham and Henry Feeley, last year's sophomore sensations, are both ready to step into the places they filled last winter. Bob Gleason, who substituted for Timmy Ring in several races has shown increased power and speed. Larry Scanlon and Al Bates are waging a bitter fight for the fourth varsity position and even threaten to oust one of the veterans. Bill McNulty, though nominally a sprinter, is ready and able to seize any opportunity to step into a place on the quartet. Joe Casey, who ran with the varsity and Class "B" team last year, and Jim Dobbins are capable of running with the best.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

JAMES A. GINTY, '38



Loyola II Beaten By House Team

In another whitewash victory last Wednesday, Loyola I defeated their old rivals upstairs, Loyola II, to the tune of 18 to 0. So great was the desire of eking out a victory that very little scoring was done. This was due to the cautiousness with which each team played. It was also due, in a way, to the evenness of both teams.

Loyola I — 18

Donnelly
Keeffe
Kaine
Beasley
McLaughlin
Hoar
McDermott
Conway
McCooney
Lawrence
Rock
Lynch
Brillon

Loyola II — 0

Thane
Kaicher
Connolly
Gregory
Kenneally
Spongo
Marino
Gallagher

Referee: G. Dunican, '39.

WINTER SWIM PLANS FORMED

During the winter months, on Monday and Thursday afternoons between 3:00 and 4:30, the students will be able to swim at the Boys' Club located at Lincoln Square. Nick O'Malley, unfortunately, who supervised and acted as instructor during last year's sessions, will not be able to be with us this year. In his place, however, will be Carrington Noel, a well-known swimmer.

There will be courses in life-saving, and classes for beginners. At the close of the season there is held an inter-class tournament, including various race events, relays, and diving. This affords the partakers an excellent opportunity to show what they can do in their respective events.

Seniors Lose to Beavenites, 30-6

Beaven I-II, with Mullen starring, outplayed Loyola II in every department of the game to win handily, 30 to 6. All Beaven I-II's touchdowns were due to the all-around work of Mullen. In addition to scoring three touchdowns, he completed passes to Fitzgerald and Connors that were responsible for the other two touchdowns.

Beaven I-II — 30

Kelley
Carroll
Fitzgerald
Foley
Mullen
Godwin
Caprice
McGratty
Tomlin
Callahan
Connors
Harder

Loyola II — 6

McCartin
Gallagher
Kenneally
Flanagan
Thane
Kaicher
Spongo
Connolly
Macken
Marino
Dobbins

Touchdowns: Mullen 3, Fitzgerald, Connors, Kenneally.
Referee: Paul Brabazon.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Loyola I	8	0	1.000
Beaven I-II	8	0	1.000
Loyola III	7	0	1.000
Alumni II	5	3	.633
Alumni I	5	3	.633
O'Kane IV	4	3	.571
Worcester '36-'37	3	3	.500
Worcester '38-'39	2	3	.400
Dormitory	2	4	.333
Alumni II	2	5	.285
Beaven III	1	5	.167
Loyola	1	6	.143
Fenwick IV	1	6	.143
O'Kane III	0	6	.000

ALUMNI TRIPS UP WORC. '38-'39

With the players of these evenly-matched teams on a scoring rampage, Alumni II barely nosed out the Worcester '38-'39 squad by the narrow margin of one touchdown. The score tells the story of the game. Both teams had a well-organized offense in which every man played an important part. Their defense, however, was rather ragged. O'Connell and Mitchell starred for Alumni II, each scoring two touchdowns. Reidy, McMahon, and Shanahan scored the remaining three touchdowns for Alumni II. Carney, with three touchdowns, and Kane with two were the stars for the Worcester team. Anderson completed one of the many long passes, tried by both teams, to score Worcester's sixth touchdown. The score was 42 to 36.

Alumni II — 42 Worcester '38-'39 — 36
Reidy Tinsley
McMahon Carney
O'Connell Curtin
Finucane Anderson
Shanahan Kane
Kearney Roach
O'Neill

Touchdowns: Mitchell 2, O'Connell 2, Reidy, McMahon, Shanahan, Carney 3, Kane 2, Anderson.
Referee: R. Grannan.

Loyola I Defeats Fourth Fenwick

Loyola I managed to eke out a close decision from a spirited Fenwick IV team, but only after a five-minute extra period had been played. When the game had been played for sixty minutes, i. e., regulation time, both teams had scored one touchdown. Lawrence completed a long pass from the hands of McLaughlin to score Loyola I's first touchdown. Clark, a substitute for Fenwick IV, scored a touchdown on a short pass from McMickael. Just before the end of the five-minute overtime period, after Loyola I had worked its way deep into Fenwick IV territory, Beasley scored on a short pass from Lawrence, to make the score, 12-6.

Loyola I — 12

McLaughlin
Lawrence
Beasley
McDermott
Kaine
Hoare
Brillon
Rock
Richard
McCooney

Fenwick IV — 6

Harrington
McMichael
Taaffe
Peck
Walsh
Sczatkowski
Kenneally
Floberg
Clark

Touchdowns: Lawrence, Beasley, Clark.
Referee: A. Nadeau; Timekeeper, T. Moriarty.

YEARLINGS TO MEET B. C. "FROSH" MONDAY

Entering the season's final week of practice, the freshman squad is busy preparing for its annual encounter with the Boston College Eaglets at Newton on Monday. The Purple yearlings, undefeated in their previous starts, are looking forward to a tough battle with a likewise unbeaten Boston College squad and have high hopes of emerging victorious.

The return of Henry Ziniti, star end, who has been out since the Providence game, will further strengthen the squad and it is probable that he will see much service in the B. C. game. Due to injuries to Frank Teague and Bill Osmanski, the only certain backfield starters are Henry Ouelette, at quarter, and Bill Renz, at half. Both Ouelette and Renz were outstanding in the Harvard game last week. The end positions will probably be held down by John Doherty and Walt Miglin.

PURPLE STAFF WINS BIG GAME

Driscoll Stars in Victory Over TOMAHAWK on Wet Field

On one of those cold, dreary, heartless days, so often used as background by the poets of the "Purple", Michael Owen Driscoll, '36, led his stalwart band of realists to a 6 to 0 victory over the TOMAHAWK scribes in the first football meeting between the two publications on the hilltop practice field, Friday morning.

The game's only score came late in the second period when Driscoll caught a TOMAHAWK punt on his own 45-yard line, dashed the rain out of his eyes and waded through the mire 50 yards to the TOMAHAWK five-yard line, while the journalists on with muttered cries of amazement. On the second play, Driscoll clinched his right to the editorship of the "Purple" by threading his way through left tackle for a touchdown. The attempted conversion by a shovel pass was smothered.

Most of the game was played around midfield, with the slippery ball accounting, partly at least, for four "Purple" fumbles, one of which was recovered by the TOMAHAWK, and six TOMAHAWK fumbles, on two of which the journalists lost the ball.

The TOMAHAWK had a scoring chance when Zeinz recovered a fumbled TOMAHAWK punt on the "Purple" eight-yard line, but it was nullified by an offside penalty on the play.

The game attracted the largest intra-mural crowd of the year, most of whom braved the rain until the bitter end.

Graber and McManus, the rival centers, played fine defensive games, while Ferry of the TOMAHAWK and Marchese of the "Purple" turned in whatever there was to turn in of crucial tackles.

Summary:

PURPLE — 6

MacCarthy, lb
Parks, lt
Sheehan, lg
Graber, c
Ripton, rg
O'Brien, rt
Collier, re
Driscoll, qb
Marchese, lhb
Weist, rhh
Depot, fb

TOMAHAWK — 0

re, Duffy
rt, Larrow
rg, Ginty
c, McManus
lg, Burner
lt, Rossiter
lb, Donnelly
qb, Benard
rhh, Ferry
lhb, Flanagan
fb, Carey

Score by periods:
PURPLE 0 6 0 0 = 6
TOMAHAWK 0 0 0 0 = 0

Substitutions: TOMAHAWK, Phalen and Zeinz. Officials: Art Nadeau, '36, and Jim Radigan, '36. Time: Nine-minute periods.

Marcie Graber was outstanding in both backfields, besides playing center for the "Purple". He kicked and ran plays very effectively for his own team and put a stop to the kicking and running of the TOMAHAWK backs.

The TOMAHAWK eleven was unable to use their deceptive attack because of the slippery ball and muddy field.

We regret to say that out of three dollars worth of pictures taken by photographer John O'Boyle for Justin McCarthy, none came out that were fit to be printed.

There were a great variety of uniforms on the hill and parts of them remained there after the game.

ALUMNI I EDGES OUT O'KANE III

In a game that was closer than the score indicated, Alumni I overcame an improved O'Kane III team. With Sheehan as their scoring cog, O'Kane III showed its first real scoring threat of the year. Sheehan caught two passes for touchdowns and threw a touchdown pass to Buckley, who scored the third touchdown. For Alumni I, McDonald and Downey were the outstanding stars. Time and again, this duo combined to register touchdowns. Each scored two touchdowns, while McDonald contributed the fifth touchdown when he intercepted a pass from the hands of Sheehan and scampered across the goal line. The final score was 30 to 18.

Alumni I — 30

McDonald
Dunn
Grogan
Radley
Ahearn
Lyons
Spinelli
Meyer
Phillips
Downey

O'Kane III — 18

Lynch
Sheehan
Gallagher
Devine
Grady
Bergen
May
Buckley
Lyons

Touchdowns: McDonald 3, Downey 2, Sheehan 2, Buckley.
Referee: J. Radigan, '36; Timekeeper, L. Harney, '38.

Juniors Triumph Over Sophs, 48-6

Last Wednesday, the combination of Beaven 1 and 2 handed the Alumni I cohorts an unmerciful shellacking, the score being 48 to 6. Beaven seemed to score at will, amassing a total of eight touchdowns to the opponent's one. Fitzgerald of Beaven led the scoring with two touchdowns, while his teammates, Tomlin, Carroll, Kelley, McGratty, Foley and Devine, had one each to their credit. Ouimet scored the tally for Alumni. The Juniors, at present, are tied with Loyola I for high honors in the football tournament, both teams being undefeated and having eight victories to their credit. Beaven I-II has been steadily increasing in power, as shown in their last game.

Beaven I-II — 48

Mullen
Caprice
Tomlin
Carroll
Kelley
Fitzgerald
Callahan
Connor
McGratty
Foley
Devine

Alumni I — 6

Dunn
McDonald
Meyer
Lyons
Downey
Radley
Ahearn
Spinelli
Johnson
Murphy
Ouimet
Feeley

Referee: Dave Carey, '37.

ENGINEERS TO PLAY PURPLE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Five)
ing coaches heart trouble when he shakes himself loose in the open field.

As for the Crusaders, they should have most of their cripples back in uniform and ready for another great battle. The regulars who were injured in the Colgate victory have benefitted by the rest they enjoyed.

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Upper Loyolians Down O'Kanites

By the close margin of two touchdowns, Loyola III downed O'Kane IV by a 14 to 0 shutout. An unusual feature of the game was the scoring of a safety against O'Kane. It was a good defensive battle all the way through, but Loyola often went for long gains via the long pass route. O'Kane could not seem to find an offensive solution to penetrate the Loyola line.

Loyola IV — 0

Burke
Naughton
Collins
Berry
Caputo
McMacken
McGahan
Candella
Casey
Dwyer
Welsh
Murray
Condrick

Loyola III — 14

Sausville
Hanigan
Radley
Buckley
Sweeney
Brabazon
Graham
Downey
Woolf
Fogarty
Patterson

DORM WINS IN CLOSE BATTLE

Behind the inspired playing of Gavin, the Dormitory displayed potent power in easily disposing of the top Beavenites. Shortly after he received a long pass from Brock and sifted his way through the opposition secondary to score, Gavin took a well-executed lateral from Metzgar on the next kickoff and twisted it way sixty yards to chalk up another only to have it annulled by an accidental whistle blowing by the referee who was chasing the play. Metzgar starred for the winners, his blocking giving the passer plenty of time to pick out his receiver, while his steady charging forced the opposition into many a hastily directed shot. Brock passed to Herlihy, O'Grady and Sheehan for the other scores. Herlihy's count was sensational, as he raced into the end zone to outjump three defenders who were covering him closely. For the losers, Carey and Graham featured.

Dormitory — 24

Gavin
Metzgar
Brock
O'Grady
Noonan
Shea
Heffernan
Herlihy
Kierce

Beaven III — 0

Graham
Gallagher
Lawlor
O'Donnell
Carey
Sheehan
Kelley

Touchdowns: Gavin, O'Grady, Noonan, Herlihy, Graham, Lawlor, Carey.

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